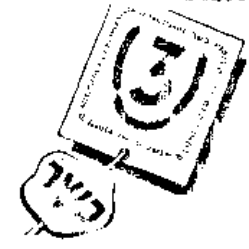


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TODAY'S POST PAGE

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WEATHER REPORT
at 3 p.m. yesterday

Maximum	Minimum	Humidity
Haifa-Mt. Carmel 24.2	17.1	61
Beisan 23.8	16.4	61
Tel-Aviv 23.8	16.4	61
Lydda Airport 21.1	15.0	57
Jerusalem 20.9	14.8	57
Galilee 20.0	14.0	57
Beersheba 22.5	16.1	51

The typical summer pressure distribution is persisting, with the Azores anticyclone over the Western Mediterranean, and the Persian Gulf cyclone extending into the Eastern Mediterranean. The pressure has risen slightly over the Levant, tightening the pressure gradient somewhat.

Today's weather will be a little less cloudy except for the early morning, and fairly free of wind, with a few showers in the afternoon.

A SOLDIER held as a suspect in the murder of Yehudi Oshero was released in Tel Aviv yesterday morning. The girl had been found drowned in the Yarkon river with a sack over her head. Two robbers who had been arrested in connection with the case were released on Sunday night. The first, in Tel Aviv, where unknown persons broke into the Oshero Cinema and stole the safe containing cash and cheques, and the second at Be'er-Sheva, where thieves raided Mr. M. Shafra's flat and took clothes and valuables.

An additional 650 dunams have been added to the area under the jurisdiction of the Kfar Saba Local Council, bringing the total area up to 4,000 dunams.

Two of the detainees arrested in last Saturday's swoop on extremists returned to their homes. Yehudi Oshero, who was held in connection with the murder of Yehudi Oshero, was released in Tel Aviv yesterday morning. The girl had been found drowned in the Yarkon river with a sack over her head. Two robbers who had been arrested in connection with the case were released on Sunday night. The first, in Tel Aviv, where unknown persons broke into the Oshero Cinema and stole the safe containing cash and cheques, and the second at Be'er-Sheva, where thieves raided Mr. M. Shafra's flat and took clothes and valuables.

Increases in bus fares ranging from 10 to 25 per cent were introduced on the routes of the "Hovav" and "Mishmar HaNahar" Cooperative Bus Lines in Haifa.

The recently approved wage increases to Jaffa's municipal workers, granted after their strike one month ago, have been authorized by Government. Mr. Higgins, newly appointed District Commissioner, informed the Mayor and other local officials that the Mayor had been authorized by the Municipality yesterday morning.

270 RELEASED FROM RAFA

TEL AVIV, Monday. — Two hundred and seventy people were released from Rafa today, including large groups from the settlements of Tel Yosef, Yagur, and Beit Hashana. When the nine buses carrying them were identified as they passed through Rehovot on their way back, a cheering crowd collected to welcome them.

POLICE RECRUITS MUST WAIT

TEL AVIV, Monday. — Seven-hundred recruits for the Tel Aviv Police Force were to have left for training today, but have been ordered to wait for further instructions.

Meanwhile the Division Force has been strengthened by the addition of men of the Jewish Settlements Police borrowed from the Ramat Gan Division.

THE RANGERS OF FRIENDSHIP

An urgent recommendation to all Arabs to resign from Rotary Clubs and other lodges and societies in Palestine in which there are also Jewish members, was passed at a meeting of the Arab Higher Executive in Jerusalem on Sunday evening.

In a subsequent statement, the Executive said that there was a danger that Jewish members of the clubs and societies might exploit the personal relations thus established for political ends. In view of the Arab League's decision to proclaim an economic, social and cultural boycott of the Jews, the Executive said no way out but to urge all Arab members to withdraw.

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BRITISH SOLDIER SHOT DEAD

Suspect Arrested in Old City

Two British soldiers were shot at in the Bethlehem Road, near the military transit camp, late on Sunday night. Several shots were fired and one was hit in the back and died instantly.

The Police later arrested a suspect, Abed Youssef Daman of the Old City, Jerusalem. Three men have been arrested in connection with the death of Hussein Hassan Osman of Manshiya, who died at Safed Government Hospital on Sunday night from injuries received when he was assaulted the previous night. The arrested men are Ali Awad, Ahmed Abdullah and Moussa Dahoud Hussein, all of Kifsa village.

On his way home in Beisan on Saturday night, Faqr Hadeed was shot at, allegedly by Mohd. Hamed Mordini, also of Kifsa. The victim states seven shots were fired at him, two of which hit him in the back.

Farid Fakher el Din, a journalist representing "El Wanda," a Jerusalem daily, was shot at Beisan on Sunday night by unknown persons, and was injured in the hand and neck.

The "El Wanda" believes the attack is due to the correspondent's activities in pillorying Arabs who have sold land.

"Aliya Hadasha" Wants New Executive

A call to the Yishuv to take all possible measures against terrorists and refuse to accept terrorism as an instrument of policy, is made by Aliya Hadasha (New Immigration Organization) in a series of resolutions adopted by its Executive Committee this week.

It demands action against all persons and groups adopting or agreeing with terrorism. "Groups which raise the banner of this kind of struggle have no place in our Movement and must be outlawed by the community."

At the same time, the Aliya Hadasha Executive demands the resignation of the present Jewish Agency Executive and calls for the appointment of a new Executive by the General Zionist Council.

Moslem-Christian Boycott Talks

A green Arab flag with an embroidered cross and crescent hung in the large meeting hall of the Arab-Christian conference took place last Saturday. Attended by delegates from all Arab countries, including religious leaders, politicians and jurists, (Palestine) Arabs were represented by Dr. Daoud Husseini, Director of the Arab Office in Beirut, and Issa el Issa, Editor and owner of the Jaffa "Palestine". The conference was called to discuss measures to be taken for the support of Palestine Arabs. Decisions taken include the establishment of local boycott committees in all Arab countries, the prevention of further Jewish immigration and campaigns to be launched for Arab land schemes.

DIRECT PLANES FROM SOUTH AFRICA

A new Johannesburg-Lydda air service was inaugurated last week. The "Pan-African charter plane" from Johannesburg to London, which previously stopped at Cairo, has altered its schedule and now flies from Luxor to Lydda, and thence on to England.

Among the passengers for Palestine was Mr. Joseph Bahri, a leader of the Zionist Labor Party in South Africa, who has come on a special mission. The flight from South Africa to Palestine takes two and a half days.

SPINNEY'S TEAS FOR RESCUE WORKERS

Free tea, lemonade and cakes have been served day and night to rescue workers on the scene of the Secretariat bomb outrage since last Monday from a mobile canteen provided by Spinney's Ltd. Much of the night shift has been undertaken by Mr. A. H. Bull, the Area Manager.

The canteen, operated by Spinney's in the Secretariat lost three of its boys, who were all killed, it is learned, while both the manager and the assistant manager were injured and are in hospital.

An emergency canteen is being set up in the new Secretariat quarters this morning.

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Lebanon to Oust Communists

Anglo-Russian Rivalry Foreseen

BEIRUT, Monday (U.P.). — The Lebanese Government is to start a nation-wide campaign against the Communists as threatening Middle East peace and cooperation between the Arab States, according to circles close to the Government.

It is admitted that the Lebanon is the centre of Communist activity throughout the Middle East, while Skander Riachi in his weekly four-page gossip sheet "Al Sahil el Tayeb" — the "Wandering Newspaperman" — alleges that the central headquarters for Communist activities throughout the Arab world is Beirut. Riachi claims that while it is not known whether the Communist Party is led by the Soviet Legation or by its official leader, Farajallah Helou, it is no secret that there is very close contact between the Communists and the Russian diplomat.

"Both the British and Russian diplomats in Lebanon are very active, and it is becoming increasingly evident that our political parties will be forced to work with either one or the other of the two powers. As the Lebanese elections approach, this activity by Russia and Britain will increase. Even the Lebanese Presidency admits that in the next elections (July 1947), the parties will not be divided into those supporting President Benasra el Khouri and those in favour of his opponent, ex-president Emile Eddé, but into the party of the British and the party of the Russians."

Lebanese sources allege that the recently ended strikes in Lebanon were all inspired and directed by the Communist Party whose aim was to strike a crippling blow at the existing economic set-up.

The Communists aimed at keeping the strikes going until the arrival from Moscow of Mustafa el Atiss, Communist labour leader, and the Communists are reported to be still trying to stage some coup scheduled to mark the arrival of E. Atiss from Moscow.

It is understood that Britain has asked the Lebanese Government to reprimand the Communist paper, "Saw el Shaab" — "Voice of the People" — for printing libellous allegations aimed at destroying Britain's prestige and popularity in the country. "Saw el Shaab" was suspended for a month for this and other reasons, principally aimed at inciting the masses against the Government and of endangering public security.

POW WORKSHOP FOUND

TEL AVIV, Monday. — What is believed to be a terrorist organization's bomb workshop was discovered this morning when police searched premises at the rear of 24 Rehov Feinberg. It is reported that a quantity of electrical equipment, a home-made grenade and a number of detonator caps were found.

The owner of the house was interrogated at C.I.D. Headquarters, but was later released. A number of other people have been detained for interrogation.

PANIC CAUSED BY TELEPHONE MESSAGE

An explanation of the false alarm in Jerusalem last Friday, when a brief panic was caused, has been given to The Palestine Post by the Department of Posts and Telegraphs, insofar as the G.P.O. was concerned.

A telephone message was received at about 12.40 by the officer in charge of the Post Office sorting section that police were, at the time of the message, examining a bomb alleged to have been placed outside the Jerusalem Municipality.

A small number of sorting clerks and a handful of clerks of a clerical branch left the building. Telephone and telegraph services as well as technical and other postal services were suspended normally. The public counter was closed for only 10 minutes.

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HAIFA TAKES ITS CUE

Four persons were slightly injured by blast and slight damage was done to the Cafe Kavay in the Haifa Sq. where there is female entertainers, when a bomb exploded there at 10.50 p.m. on Sunday.

Ramadhan Delayed by Phone Plackout

Palestine Post Reporter

The announcement that the Holy month of Ramadhan had begun was delayed for more than an hour in Palestine on Sunday evening, owing to unsuccessful efforts to contact Cairo by phone.

Normally, as soon as the new moon, ushering in the month, is observed at the Royal Observatory at Helouan, the Supreme Moslem Council in Jerusalem is informed by telephone. When no word came from Cairo by 9 o'clock on Sunday night, the Moslem Council put in a call to the Observatory but failed to contact either them or the Egyptian Sharia Court. It was not till 9.50 that official notification was received from Cairo. The P.E.S. began its special Ramadhan programmes yesterday with Koran readings by the well-known Egyptian reader Sheikh Mohammed Salih Ed-din Kubary and the Near East Broadcasting Station in Cairo, interrupted their English programme to announce the fact, and shortly after, the Ramadhan gun was fired ushering in the Holy month.

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Several thousand Moslems of Sheikh Jarrah quarter, prevented by the curfew from attending the special prayers at the Haram esh Sharif, have petitioned the Military Commander to be allowed to proceed to the mosque after curfew hours.

Jerusalem curfew restrictions have been amended to exclude with effect from yesterday, that portion of the Municipal area, East of a line drawn along Nefi Samuel Road to St. George Road. This will enable Arabs, resident in the freed area, to go to the Holy City for Ramadhan prayers.

Two More Dead in Road Accidents

A five-year-old girl, Rushmeh Bint Yussef Abed, of Carmel Station, Haifa, died in Government Hospital on Sunday afternoon from injuries sustained when she was run over by an armoured car in Jaffa Road, Haifa, the same morning.

A military car which failed to stop knocked down and seriously injured Abdul Mugheem Jawad (15) near Wilhelm yesterday morning. He died on his way to hospital.

Two motorcycleists, Elham Rofe and Joseph Mizrahi, collided with a truck on the Haifa-Acre road yesterday, and suffered severe fractures. They were taken to the Herzl Rothschild Hospital unconscious. Running his car onto a traffic island on Keith Road Avenue, Haifa, Mr. S. D. Lakshin suffered a head wound and was taken to the Rothschild Hospital on Sunday night.

A six-year-old boy of Naher village fell from the roof of his father's house on Sunday afternoon, and was killed by the arm and leg. His condition is reported as serious. Another boy, 10-year-old Kreydy Imezah of Arab Imeryeh, was killed by the head by a horse on Sunday, and his skull was fractured.

D.P. DELEGATION REPORTS

A report on the condition of the 85,000 Jewish D.P.s in the American Zone was given at yesterday's meeting of the Vaad Leumi Executive by a delegation recently arrived in Palestine from Germany.

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New Egyptian Middle Class

Plan to Sell 15 Million Acres to Peasants

By MAURICE ABOAB, Reuters Correspondent
CAIRO, Monday. — Behind the announcement that Egypt will have a new middle class of agricultural smallholders, the plan proposed by the Egyptian Finance Minister is carried out, lies an experiment new in the history of Egypt.

The Minister of Finance, Abdul Rahman Baly Bey, known as one of the country's foremost social reformers, proposes to sell 15,000,000 acres of state-owned land to peasants on easy terms and to supply them with livestock and seed at prices which will enable them to obtain a profitable return for their outlay. A new class of small landowners will thus be created. Such a class, he believes, would make for social stability and safeguard against the infiltration of "destructive doctrines" into Egypt.

Revolutionary Step

In a land as socially backward as Egypt, this plan is regarded as almost revolutionary in that it tends to create a class that has never before existed in the Nile Valley.

Since Egypt draws her wealth from her rich soil, land ownership is an important factor in the country's standard of living.

Indians Who Worked for Nazis May Go Home

LONDON, Monday (U.P.). — Two Indians who served in Subhas Chandra Bose's provisional Indian Government formed in Germany during the war, A.C.N. Nambiar and Mohamed Rawuf (Secretary of State and Chief of Propaganda, respectively) — are free to return to India, the India Office announced today.

DISMISSAL THREAT FOR SHELL STRIKERS

TEL AVIV, Monday. — Some 150 striking employees of the Shell Company here have received warning notices that they will be dismissed unless they report for work by August 1.

It is understood that the Company claims that the workers have given no adequate reason for their strike, while the workers say that the Company refuses to recognize the Clerks' Union at their representative, and therefore do not accept the letter from the Union setting out their grievances.

Grocers' Protest

This afternoon, all grocers belonging to the Retail Merchants' Association were also closed, in protest against the fact that only 30 shops in the city are to be given allocations of Government-imported Australian butter for distribution.

The total quantity of this butter, which is understood to be served to the city, is 500 tons, to be sold over five months. Customers have been asked to register with the retailers notified by the Food Controller on July 23, and allocations are to be made in accordance with the number of consumers registered with that retailer. Altogether, some 150 retailers have been invited to take part in the scheme.

REFUGEE SHIP REMOURED

TEL AVIV, Monday. — Persistent rumours in the town throughout the evening that another refugee ship was on its way are believed to have been confirmed by a series of flares seen to go up from the P.M.P. Camp at Sarona.

Similar flares had been sent up last night after the "Hagana" was sighted off the coast.

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BIKINI TARGETS STILL HOT

Ships Radio-Active But Animals Alive

By JOSEPH MYLEN, U.P. Correspondent
ON U.S.S. MCKINLEY, Monday. — Most of the atom bomb targets are still too hot with radio-activity to handle, but Bikini Lagoon itself is reported to be clear today.

Some animals were recovered alive from the target ships on which they were exploded, the atom bomb's explosion. The only certain animal fatalities reported so far were two rats, found dead on a transport. The submarine Dentada, which was blown up from the bottom of the lagoon, was taken to another "graveyard." It settled to the bottom after the under-water burst but was raised by air pumped into its ballast tanks, and then beached on Enyu Island.

Crafter in Lagoon Bottom

Commander Roger Reville, task force oceanographer, said his men recovered a plate which showed waves still 10 to 15 feet high when more than four miles from the burst. He said it would take several days before a survey of the lagoon bottom could be made and the edges of the crater.

Commander Reville said he thought the site of the blast was the centre of the blast which had been 75 to 100 feet high. Unluckily the bomb scooped a considerable crater on the bottom of the lagoon.

Radio-Active Metal Lost (And Found) in Transit

LONDON, Monday. — The arrival in London of a fragment of highly radio-active metal from Canada at the request of the British Ministry of Supply, and its subsequent "disappearance," was reported in the London press.

The material, Radium-Baryum (MB 236), the only specimen in Britain, needed for current experiments at Britain's atomic research station in Berkshire, was due to arrive by a Liberator aircraft at London yesterday, but bad weather forced down the aircraft at Fife, Wiltshire in Scotland.

Officials awaiting the arrival of the precious substance, which is a deadly alternative to Uranium in the release of atomic energy, were confused by the arrival of another Liberator at London shortly after the first was due.

When the small box was not aboard an intensive search immediately began.

Several hours later the anxious scientists learned that the metal was on its way to the research station by train from Scotland.

Krupps to Switch from Tanks to Light Industry

LONDON, Monday. — Krupp's principal arsenal of the German war machine, is to produce goods for peace. The proposal now before the Control Council, it is stated, abandons the previous plan to destroy what remains of the works and encourages their use for essential light industries.

Wood and metal products will replace tanks and guns. The proposal does not affect those parts of the works scheduled for reparations.

NEAR AMSTERDAM Sunday

night three big explosions at a former German munitions dump set fire to farm buildings outside the city. As great clouds of black smoke drifted across Amsterdam, fresh explosions could be heard.

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Big Increase in London Crime

25,000 More Offences

LONDON, Monday. — London had a "serious increase" of crime in 1945, with over 25,000 more indictable offences than in the previous year, according to the Metropolitan Commissioner of Police, Sir Harold R. Scott, in his annual report published today.

The Commissioner of Police states that indictable offences last year numbered 128,954 compared with 103,891 in 1944; the figures for 1945 were the highest since the new system of recording was introduced in 1932.

It is difficult to assess with certainty the causes of the increase, but unsettledness, due to long continued war conditions, scarcity of many articles ordinarily obtainable, the return of large numbers of people to London with the cessation of aerial attacks, and the presence in the latter part of the year of large numbers of troops, many on demobilization or on their way home overseas, all contributed, says the report.

A special problem was presented by a considerable number of deserters from the British and Allied forces, who being without ration books and other proper papers had every inducement to prey on the public in order to live.

Juvenile Offenders

UNRRA's Chief in Europe



Mr. Fiorenzo La Guardia, Director-General of UNRRA, has arrived in Italy on his first tour of UNRRA installations in Europe. He is seen arriving at the Rome airport. On right is Giuseppe Lupis, Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs for Italy. A.P. Photo

HALF A MILLION REHABILITATED EMPLOYING THE DISABLED

By HERBERT TRACEY

LONDON—More than half a million men and women suffering from various forms and degrees of disablement have been registered under the act which provides opportunities for employment and requires employers to find places for them. The number already placed in employment under this humane legislation represents a not inconsiderable contribution to industry's manpower. Only about 60,000 of this very large total of nearly 540,000 registered disabled persons were, according to the latest official figures, still unemployed. In addition there were about 12,000 who were apparently eligible for registration but had not put their names down.

Nearly half of the registrants were disabled during war service or count as war casualties. Industrial accidents and diseases account for about 86,000 of the registered total and about 140,000 others were disabled by non-industrial accidents and diseases. As many as 46,000 have been disabled from birth or childhood.

It is a new departure in social policy to provide by legislation for employment of disabled men and women. Under the act every employer with more than twenty-five wage earners on his books must take a quota of two per cent of disabled workers into his establishment. The Trade Union Congress general council thinks the quota should be larger and this view is shared by the Ministry of Labour. The department has formulated a follow-up scheme by which disabled persons after they have been placed in employment will come within the care of a disablement and rehabilitation officer. The main principle of the scheme is that every registered disabled person who is placed in employment is invited to keep in touch with a disablement and rehabilitation officer, the object being to make sure that a disabled worker is satisfactorily resettled and the date collected is found to be useful in dealing with general disablement problems.

Solving Difficulties
The scheme has now been developed so that those who are to be followed up are given appointments about six weeks ahead to go and see the disablement rehabilitation officer. If personal inquiry shows that a disabled person is satisfactorily resettled the officer takes no further steps until the second follow-up becomes due about six months after placing. But if the contact with a disabled person shows that the latter is not satisfactorily resettled by the officers it is required that he be assisted in finding a new follow-up after consultation with a disablement advisory committee. It may be found that disabled workers find difficulty in settling down during further medical treatment or guidance. In such circumstances it is the responsibility of the follow-up scheme to make the necessary arrangements.

If the difficulty is due to circumstances in which the employer himself has some responsibility, the scheme provides for consultation with the disablement officer and the follow-up scheme will take whatever steps are necessary for an appropriate solution.

Readers' Letters

WATER RESERVOIR
The Editor, The Palestine Post
Sir, I have the honour to refer to the letter of "Troubled Housewife" published in your columns on July 24, 1946, under the heading "Water Reservoir." The "reservoir" in question has not been used by the Municipal Corporation for the past ten years and the public need have no fears that the behaviour of the boys concerned has resulted in the pollution of the public water supply. Measures have been taken to empty the cistern which is privately owned, and is not part of the public water supply plant.

Yours, etc.,
G.H. WEBSTER
Chairman,
Municipal Commission
Jerusalem, July 24.

BEARER BONDS
The Editor, The Palestine Post
Sir, I am a labourer and after having saved up the sum of LP10 I invested in a Bearer Bond—No.490914, Third Issue. This bond was stolen from my home while I was at work last month, together with other belongings. When I bought the bond I was told that Government bonds and banks kept a list of all stolen bonds for necessary action. My first letter to the Director of Bond Issues, written in Hebrew, went unanswered, so I wrote again in English and this time was informed on July 6, that no action could be taken. I thereupon drew Mr. Gumbley's attention to the publication on page 248 of Palestine Gazette, No.1479 of February 28, 1946, of a list of 52 stolen bonds which were deemed cancelled until the person holding any of them proved his legal title thereto. I asked Mr. Gumbley to publish a similar notification with regard to my stolen bond. His reply to this was that Government no longer published such notices "as these may mislead."

Fairy Tale
The progressive deterioration, in the course of inexorable events, of the usefulness and beauty of Jerusalem's exterior has received no sharper spur than the eviction of the occupiers of the row of shops along the eastern side of the Jaffa Road. It is a hard school that makes us bow to the fact and the cause of it, and accept the kind of comfort John of Gaunt offered to Bolingbroke when the latter was banished:

"Teach thy necessity to reason thus;
There is no virtue like necessity."

Not long ago some consolation was offered to the laden pedestrian who took the risk of traffic-dodging in this region of road junctions, for the barbed wire nearest the island was withdrawn two metres. But now shoppers have two whole pavements less to walk on, two rows less of alluring shop-fronts on which to feast their eyes, and instead they must perform goal-like antics to escape the vehicles which here furnish no less than nine bus routes. Perhaps it would be better if this main thoroughfare were abandoned by the buses, and its smooth surfaces left to the children, who could play marbles there. Then there would be nothing to stop the barbed wire overgrowing the whole area, like the Forest, over Sleeping Beauty, and after a hundred years Prince Charming might appear and hack his way through the tangles with his shining sword.

CZECHS EXPEL MILLION GERMANS
PRAGUE, Monday (R). — Up to July 15 a million Germans had left Czechoslovakia, according to the Foreign Minister, M. Jan Masaryk.

Of them, 750,000 went to the American zone in Germany and 250,000 to the Soviet zone. The transfer to the Soviet zone will be completed by September 15 and to the American zone by mid-November.

the public into assuming that Government has accepted some responsibility in the matter."

A further appeal to Mr. Gumbley that my bond be treated in the same manner as stolen currency notes whose number is known was rejected with the statement that he had nothing further to add.

Government appealed to the public to lend its money, is it too much to ask that this simple protection be afforded by Government in cases like mine?

Yours, etc.,
MAX BEER

SANITATION ON BEACHES OF JAFFA AND TEL AVIV
The Editor, The Palestine Post
Sir, I wonder whether the Health Department is aware of the insanitary condition of the beaches of Tel Aviv and Jaffa. Sometimes the contents of the town sewers are washed back and the beaches are covered with dirt. This is not only a nuisance, but constitutes a danger to bathers. Both skin and venereal diseases can be spread in this way, and inflammation of the eyes acquired. Perhaps some inquiry could be made into this matter.

Yours, etc.,
(Dr.) ERVIN HULLER
Tel Aviv, June 18.

JAFFA MUNICIPALITY REPLIES
Sir, — In so far as Jaffa is concerned, I cannot but agree that certain sewers discharge their contents into the sea. Their outlets are extended to some distance in the sea but sometimes such

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COOPERATION WITH CIVILIAN AUTHORITIES PLANS for ARMY EDUCATION

By a Correspondent of "THE TIMES"

THE decision of the Government to retain compulsory military service at least for a period introduces educational considerations essential to the war effort. It will be important to make the conscript understand why he has been compelled to become a soldier, to prepare him for those civic responsibilities to which he will return at the end of his period of service, and to reduce, as far as may be, the sacrifices which such service must necessarily entail.

Perhaps the greatest advance made in Army education during the past six years has been the recognition of the soldier's right and need to develop his personal life and interests. When civilian educational opportunities are, as a result of the new Education Act, being progressively extended, the soldier is entitled to demand similar opportunities. Education is now regarded as a national and not a sectional privilege. It is continuous progress should be broken as little as possible by the accident of compulsory (or even of voluntary) service. Thus the need for a continuing close liaison between the War Office and the Ministry of Education is immediately apparent. The benefits accruing from such a liaison are not all on one side. The circumstances of service life make the Army an admirable ground for the introduction of controlled experiments which are much less easy to conduct in the freer field of civilian adult education.

The Secretary of State for War has already created an Army Education Advisory Board composed of persons in civil life with educational qualifications and experience, and of representatives of the Ministries of Education and of Labour and National Service and of the Scottish Education Department. In addition to keeping under review the educational policy of the Army, this board will advise the Secretary of State on such matters connected with Army education as it may think fit, as well as upon any questions referred to it by him. A major step has been taken towards making education in the Army an integral part of the national scheme.

A Military Duty
About other more detailed plans it is not yet possible to do more than speculate. But it may safely be said that, if the scheme is to fulfil the purposes intended, certain broad needs will require to be met. First, there must be provision for the continuation of general education, including current affairs and citizenship and, for those who need it, basic education of the most elementary type. Secondly, there must be provision for professional and vocational education, the importance of which lies in its potential influence on national efficiency and prosperity. Thirdly, there must be educational opportunities for an enriched appreciation of the arts, for the acquisition of skill at handicrafts, and for discovery of the pleasure to be derived in the wider fields of culture and scholarship.

If education in the Army is to be a normal part of military life, it is essential that it be so designed as to have a place in daily routine. Inevitably the "unit" must be the basis of organization, and the commanding officer must be charged with the same responsibility for the educational progress of his unit. If the schemes at present under discussion are accepted and approved, his primary responsibility will be for a general scheme of community education conceived as having a wider content than the curriculum in current affairs and citizenship in the Army Education Scheme for the release period. The syllabus under discussion embraces all the basic subjects — English, calculation, geography and history — a knowledge of which is generally agreed to be the necessary equipment of the good citizen.

Continuing Studies
Side by side with this compulsory work it will be no less necessary to provide voluntary facilities to enable men to continue studies on which they may have embarked before joining the Army or to acquire new interests in art, music, in literature or handicrafts, according to their individual tastes and the resources locally available. It would, at the same time, be unfair to expect the unit, with its limited teaching resources and its heavy training commitments, to undertake the more difficult types of teaching. This should be organized and provided in garrison education schools in which qualified instructors could be bought together and, if need be, supplemented from external sources.

The work of these schools would inevitably be divided into two parts. On the one hand, there would be the provision of compulsory basic education for illiterates and near-illiterates. On the other, there would be facilities for higher education conducted, in this country at least, in association with the provision made by local education authorities in technical schools, evening institutes, and art schools.

Staff Requirements
Even if a large part of the work in units is undertaken by instructors selected from within the units themselves, the need for specialist instructors must be large. It would perhaps be foolish to imagine that the Treasury will be prepared to accept any plan for staffing the entire scheme with fully qualified and therefore expensive teachers. Nevertheless, the Army Educational Corps will have to be maintained at double or even treble its strength before the war. If men are to be recruited to the corps with a capacity to stimulate as well as to plan the work, there must be such improvements in pay and prospects of promotion as will attract them from civilian life. Nothing could do more to make education in the Army an integral part of the national scheme than the constant flow of new blood from the civilian system into the Army Educational Corps. But if this is to happen it is urgently necessary that the prospects of a career in Army education shall not be less attractive than those in the teaching profession generally.

SERVING THE MEDITERRANEAN Oil Tankers Reconditioned

By Our Own Correspondent

LONDON (Via Air Mail). — The oil tanker "Rapana," which has rejoined the fleet of the Anglo-Saxon Petroleum Company, was up till the latter end of last year a Merchant Navy ship. The work was carried out at the Govan yard of Messrs. Harland and Wolff, Ltd., Belfast and Glasgow. The "Rapana" arrived in the Clyde in war dress in January and was reconditioned in the very short period of four months.

She is an 8,000 ton ship, motor driven, and proved very successful in her "war effort." The "Right Deck" had to be removed, guns and gun mountings removed and her navigation bridge replaced by a new one and new positions prepared for her boats. The main propelling machinery received a thorough overhaul, which was necessary after years of wear and strain. And all her tanks subjected to a severe test of their efficiency. Not only has the "Rapana" been reconditioned, but she has to a considerable extent been modernized. The officers' accommodation has been reconditioned and improved. The "Rapana" is now in commission.

Calling at Haifa
In pre-war days, tankers of the British Tankers' Company were chiefly engaged in transferring oil from Haifa, Tripoli and Persian Gulf to all parts of the world. The Company is a subsidiary of the Anglo-Iranian Petroleum Company, and its fleet suffered heavily in the war, necessitating quite a number of replacements which are being put into operation as speedily as possible.

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